

MONDAY,
DECEMBER 15, 1958

THE JERUSALEM POST

PRICE : 150 PRUTA
VOL. XXXIV. No. 2255MARGINAL COLUMN
By MIRI MINDLIN

Cabinet Confers To Secure North Border

WRITING the Hebrew University campus last week after an absence of two years, one could not help being impressed by the building up of so large an area in so short a time, and by the architectural interest of the structures themselves. One could perhaps not quite discern oneself as a slight feature of interest at the great patches of glasswork everywhere in evidence which seem to imply too facile a commerce with the environment, too transparent an openness to the outward glance, but this may only indicate one's own, case-like prejudices and propensities. It did seem odd that the most solid structure was the mastaba-style building housing the Institute of Mathematics that almost and most transparent of sciences, but perhaps this is architect's whimsy. However, there is nothing about one's own observations, and one cannot pretend to know what goes on inside the buildings, though one can be certain that it adds to our store of trained and knowledgeable young men and women of whom we can never have enough.

THAT we can never have enough seemed to be emphasized all the more by conversation overheard at a table in the students' cafeteria, in which the choice of a career appeared as strongly conditioned by personal arrangements — a students' conversation, in fact, almost exactly duplicating one overheard a few months ago in an Oxford restaurant.

NO R can we have enough in intellect and intelligence in the sense these words are used by R. P. Blackmur in a recent essay, "Toward a *Modus Vivendi*." Mr. Blackmur, who teaches at Princeton and is perhaps the most original American literary critic of the middle generation, and whose interests extend to general cultural problems, wrote his essay after spending a year in various countries of the Middle East. He was appalled by the extent and ravages of what he calls "the new illiteracy" and which he defines thus: "The old illiteracy was inability to read; as the old literacy involved the habit of reading. The new illiteracy represents those who have been given the tool of reading (something less than the old primary-school education) without being given either the means or skill to read well or the material that ought to be read. The habit of reading in the new illiteracy is not limited to, but is everywhere supplied by, a press almost as illiterate as itself. It is in this way that opinion, instead of knowledge, has come to determine action: the inflammable opinion of the new illiterate is mistaken for the will of the people, so that arson becomes a chief political instrument."

COMMENTING on a remark of Henry Adams in 1904 that the world was to be divided between American energy and Russian momentum, Mr. Blackmur continues: "How do we go about converting energy and momentum, into intellect? I take it that the power of the intellect is at a work when the whole mind is engaged in the whole field of its interests. This has nothing to do with intellectualism: where the intellectual arrogates the mere interests of his class as they clash with others. It has nothing to do with that intellectual power which converts itself into pure energy, sometimes called ambition or the strength of purpose. It has a great deal to do with the idea of a *modus vivendi* as the first and continuing and ever-necessary act of the mind. A *modus vivendi* brings out agreement and disagreement. It encourages discernment of the consequences of our own action and should determine whether or not we undertake it. Only under a *modus vivendi* do we see the cost of action, because it is only in the conditions of a *modus vivendi* that we feel the actual clash of adverse wills."

Mrs. Blackmur's conclusion brings us back to our initial concern: "What is needed, from Cairo and Ankara to Paris and New York, is an energy of mind equal to both the new physical energies and their moral and spiritual counterparts. Institutional education alone, like institutional religion in the past, is not enough: though these may persuade what is necessary into being: the multiplication and heightening of individual intelligence."

Jerusalem, December 15.

Soldier Killed, Another Hurt in Road Crash

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV.—One soldier was killed and another injured on Sunday morning when an Army command car driven by a sergeant ran into an electricity pole on the Holon-Bat Yam road, near the end of Dov Hoz Boulevard. A soldier, aged about 20, was hurled some distance by the impact of the accident and sustained severe injuries. He was taken to the Donoel Hospital and died soon afterwards. The other soldier, also aged 20, was treated by the Magen David Adom and then taken hospital.

The driver was detained by police for investigation and later transferred to the military police.

CRUSHED BY LORRY

TEL AVIV.—The owner of a lorry here, Moshe Sussman, 45, was killed Sunday morning when he was crushed between his lorry and a tree.

The driver was detained by police for investigation and later transferred to the military police.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

MOSCOW (Reuter).—Soviet explorers on Sunday reached the Pole of Relative Inaccessibility in the Antarctic. The Soviet News Agency Tass reported.

The Pole of Inaccessibility is the point in Antarctica furthest away from any of its shores (about 2,000 kilometers).

Pointing Out That Israel

MOSCOW (Reuter).—Soviet explorers at Mirny said they have reached the "Pole of Inaccessibility" at the point which is located at latitude 62 degrees South and longitude 58 degrees East.

U.K. May Support Vote Against UAR

LONDON (INA).—Britain would most probably support a Security Council resolution condemning Syria for its December 3 attack on the Hula basin villages, which seems to imply too facile a commerce with the environment, too transparent an openness to the outward glance, but this may only indicate one's own, case-like prejudices and propensities. It did seem odd that the most solid structure was the mastaba-style building housing the Institute of Mathematics that almost and most transparent of sciences, but perhaps this is architect's whimsy. However, there is nothing about one's own observations, and one cannot pretend to know what goes on inside the buildings, though one can be certain that it adds to our store of trained and knowledgeable young men and women of whom we can never have enough.

Two Difficulties

Israel is up against two major difficulties in this attempt. The first is a Soviet act as a demonstration of its support for the Arab states. The second is that the U.S. is at present most reluctant to support a formal condemnation of the Western desire to avoid a Soviet veto should a resolution be put to the vote in the Council.

Diplomatic sources here said that during extensive contacts which have continuously taken place for the week between the Israeli Embassy and the Foreign Office, the former stressed the following three points: One, the Syrian attack cannot be passed over in silence, as this would encourage further aggression;

Two, should such a situation be allowed to continue, and should the Security Council take no active steps, an answer would have to be given by Israel herself, and

Three, although any constructive resolution will most certainly be voted by Britain, the fact that the West will support it might help to discourage further acts of aggression.

Rountree Seen Nasser

LONDON (Reuters).—Mr. William Rountree, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs, was received by Abdul Nasser in Cairo on Sunday. Cairo Radio reported that Syria has committed a major act of premeditated aggression, even though she may not have been the first to use artillery fire in the December 3 clash.

1960 U.N. Assembly May Sit in Moscow

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters).—Delegates here have revised the suggestion to have the General Assembly meet in Moscow.

For years this has been a standard subject for lobby discussion, but on Sunday Western sources said privately that the consideration of Moscow to be a distinct possibility if the Assembly decided to meet away from headquarters in the next American presidential election year.

Toledano Appointed

The new Minister for Religious Affairs, Rabbi Y. Toledano, was appointed to replace Dr. Y. Burg on the Ministerial Committee for Interior and Services, whose chairman is Mr. I. Bar-Yehuda.

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EAST GERMAN PREMIER TO CAIRO IN JANUARY

CAIRO (Reuters).—The East German Premier, Mr. Grotewohl, will visit the United Arab Republic in January, according to reports in the Egyptian press on Sunday.

Rosolio to Reconsider Rules Muzzling Civil Servants

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV.—An assurance was given to newspaper editors by Mr. David Rosolio, Civil Service Commissioner, that he would re-examine the directives issued by his office on November 1st on official secrets with a view to modifying or withdrawing them in the light of the criticism unanimously voiced at a full meeting of the Editors' Committee at Beit Sokolov on Sunday.

The directives were contained in a circular to all civil servants, drawing their attention to the amendment to the Penal Law of 1957. The Security Service bids the civil servant to disclose any information to the press on penalty of imprisonment. The directives stated that the ban applies not only to "secret information or even only to important items, but to any item of news whatsoever that he receives by virtue of his official position."

Mr. Rosolio then gave his promise to consult, consider and reconsider the matter, saying that he had the discretion to do so and would use that discretion.

The Mr. Rosolio pointed out that following certain officials, like spokesman of Government Departments, to give out information. The circular also stated that "at this juncture it is as well to note that a journalist as such is no more authorized to receive news than any member of the public."

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Sunday gave a luncheon in honour of Prof. Ben-Zion Dinur and Mrs. Dinur on the occasion of the former Minister of Education's 75th birthday. The Prime Minister and Mrs. Ben-Gurion were also present.

Mayor Gershon Agron of Jerusalem, the members of the Municipal Executive and the Acting Town Clerk on Sunday visited Chief Rabbi Herzog to congratulate him on his 70th birthday.

Real Estate brokers meeting in Tel Aviv last week elected Mr. W. Schleitzer Honorary President; Mr. P. Vidot — Chairman; Mr. H. Berger — treasurer; Messrs. R. Kainer, Y. Shomron (Tel Aviv), S. Erlanger, J. Frank (Haifa), T. Bier, P. H. Bondi (Jerusalem) as members of the Board.

Reservations for the December 31 "Gala Dinner-Dance" accepted as from today at the Concourse, Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv. (Advt.)

Members of Higher Education Council

The Ministry of Education and Culture on Sunday published the names of the 17 members of the newly-appointed Council of Higher Education. They are: Chairman — the Minister of Education, Mr. Zalman Aran; Representing the Government — the Director-General of the Ministry of Education, Dr. M. Avioli; the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Y. Yerushalmi; the head of the Information Department of the Jewish Agency, Mr. A. Harman; and the Attorney-General, Mr. H. Cohn.

Representing institutions of higher learning are Prof. E.E. Weizsäcker, Prof. of Chemistry at Hebrew University; Prof. S. Blaustein of Bar-Ilan University; Dr. R. Bach, Prof. of Statistics and Demography at the Hebrew University; Dr. Y. Bronfman of the Weizmann Institute; Dr. S. Gopas, Associate Prof. of Civil and Criminal Procedure at the Hebrew University; Dr. I. Miller, Prof. of Law at the University; Dr. A. Dostrovsky, Prof. of Dermatology and Venereology at the Hebrew University; Dr. E. Diner, Prof. (Retired) of Hebrew University; Dr. Aharon Katzir, Prof. of Physical Chemistry at the Weizmann Institute; Dr. M. Rehner, Prof. of Physics; Dr. Y. Barak, Prof. of Theoretical Physics at the Hebrew University; and Dr. Rachel Rehav, Prof. of Civil Engineering at the Technion.

Kossovsky to Get Freedom of Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabbi Yehoshua Haim Kossovsky, author of the concordances of the Mishnah and Tosefta, is to be made a Freeman of the City of Jerusalem on Monday afternoon in the Municipal Hall.

Scheduled to speak are Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, Dr. Nissim Sharar, and Mr. Zalman Shazar, Acting Chairman of the Jewish Agency. Mayor Gershon Agron will open the session.

YULE PILGRIMS START ENTERING JORDAN

AMMAN (Reuter). — Tourists and pilgrims have started to flow into the Old City of Jerusalem to attend Christmas services.

Some 3,000 Christian Arabs, diplomats, tourists and pilgrims are expected to cross from Israel into Jordan on Christmas Eve to take part in the celebration in the Old City of Bethlehem.

The list of names of those crossing, which has been passed to the Jordanians for approval, is expected to be handed back to the Israeli authorities within a few days.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TEL AVIV: Altman, J. Kling Ha'm, 6355; Norden, 183 Ben Yehuda 6357; Ramat Aviv, Shlomo Ramat Aviv, 2945; Avraham Erlinger, Maccabi, New Maccabi Quarter, 6357; Ramat Gan, 4, 6345; Ramat Gan, 5; MAT GAN, Menor, 30, Bialik, 7367; PETAH TIKA: Meir, 13; Haifa, Zion, BOLON, Rehovot, 7367; SHAFDAN, Meir, REHOBOT, 7367; NETANYA, Meir, 55-1091; HAIFA: Palme, 31, Yosef, 6014.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Hameiri, 71 Bithnach, 61457; Dr. Kadmon, 29 Ben Yehuda, 4515; Dr. Goldstein, 15 Palmach, 4535.

LYDDA AIRPORT FLIGHTS

ARRIVALS: Sabena 537 from Brussels, Vienna and Athens at 2340; TWA 808 from New York, Paris, Zurich, Rome and Athens at 2340; Alitalia 408 from Rome at 2340; Pan American 747 from Amsterdam and Munich at 0600; Olympic Airways 600 from London, Paris, Rome, Athens and Nicoya at 2300.

DEPARTURES: Swissair 225 to Zurich and Zurich at 0700; BEA 127 to Athens, Rome and London at 0715; El Al 611 to Rome, Munich and Brussels at 0630; El Al 101 to Cano, Leopoldville and Johannesburg at 0940.

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FLEDERMAUS

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MADAME BUTTERFLY with Michèle Semenoff

Japanese soprano of the National Opera, in the title role

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Conductor: George Sager

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The Weather

FORECAST: Scattered showers in the morning becoming partly cloudy.

	8	9	10	11
Mt. Carmel	50	51	50	52
Tiberias	78	74	70	70
Haifa Port	65	64	60	60
Hadera	70	68	65	65
Tel Aviv Klyra	70	68	65	65
Tel Aviv Port	77	74	70	70
Lodda Airport	67	63	60	60
Jerusalem	55	50	48	48
Sorekhe	55	50	48	48
Beth	55	50	48	48
Net	55	50	48	48

*6 Humidity at 8 a.m. 61° average temp. C) Maximum temp. 62°; Minimum temp. 58°.

RAINFALL (in mm.)

	1	2	3	4
Haifa Port	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
Hadera	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
Tel Aviv Port	2.0	4.5	4.5	4.5
Tel Aviv Klyra	1.0	6.0	6.0	6.0
Mt. Carmel	12.9	14.5	14.5	14.5
Nazareth	27.5	43.4	43.4	43.4
Affula	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5

ARRIVALS

Mr. Shimichi Yuike and Mr. Eizo Yamamoto, two Japanese musicians, to give recitals here from Japan.

Dr. Nehemia Ghera and Dr. Eugene Ghera, of the Weizmann Institute, from the U.S.

Dr. Anna Weizmann, of the Weizmann Institute, from Basel, Switzerland.

Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Burkhill, of Cambridge, for a short visit under the auspices of the British Council as guests of the Weizmann Institute.

Showers in Most Areas, More Today

Rain fell in most parts of Israel on Sunday, spreading as far south as the Lachish district and the northern Negev.

It began during the morning and continued intermittently for most of the day.

Occasional skies and occasional downpours were reported from Haifa, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and similar weather is forecast for today, Monday.

Mrs. FDR Coming Here in March

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who is world patron of Youth Aliya, has agreed to come to Israel for the 25th anniversary celebrations of the institution next March. Mr. Moshe Kol, head of Youth Aliya, said at a press conference in Jerusalem on Sunday.

Mr. Kol met Mrs. Roosevelt on a round-the-world trip on which he visited the U.S., Canada, Japan and Peru. Mr. Kol returned last week from Tokyo where he represented Israel at two international conventions on Youth and Social Welfare.

Mr. Kol, who headed the Israel delegation to the International Conference on Child Welfare, said that Israel's experience in this field and especially in the care of destitute children in the framework of Youth Aliya was highly praised by the delegates from other countries. Requests for additional expertise in this field and for the training of Asian personnel in Youth Aliya Institutions in Israel were made at a special meeting of the Asian delegations following the conference.

Mr. Kol spoke warmly of the work of the Israel Legation in Tokyo in developing valuable contacts among leading Japanese. He especially remained on the first week of the Israel Ministry's wife, Mrs. Aviva Najar, in helping prepare the conference. (11m)

Progressives For Income Tax Cuts

TEL AVIV. — The Progressive Party will advocate a IL10m.-IL15m. reduction in the estimated revenue from income tax sources if the Party's suggestion for tax relief for middle bracket incomes is accepted. Mr. David Cohen, M.K., said at a Progressive Party meeting in Rehovot on Sunday.

He reported that the proposals might be placed before the Cabinet next week.

Speaking of next year's budget, Mr. Cohen expressed his Party's view that emphasis should be put on housing and jobs for new immigrants.

The reception was marked by a reception for 40 representatives of the school's

High School Teachers Warned Of Expulsion from Histadrut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — All those who join the new high school teachers' union face automatic loss of membership in the Teachers' Association, as well as expulsion from the Histadrut.

The Council of the Association, at a meeting at the Histadrut Executive building on Sunday, passed a resolution condemning the new union as "a dissident body" whose members would automatically forfeit all membership rights in the Association.

Mr. A. Beckerman, head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, who addressed the gathering, warned that the "breakaway" teachers would be expelled from the Labour Federation unless they withdrew from the newly-formed organization.

Mr. Becker warned the members of the latter that by leaving the Teachers' Association they were "rebelling against Histadrut discipline and not to their own benefit in the long run." Political forces opposed to the Histadrut are behind the new organization, he charged.

At the same time he admonished the leaders of the Association for neglecting the high school teachers and called for the immediate functioning of the Association's Secondary Teachers' Division, with its members enjoying the maximum degree of autonomy.

Mr. S. Levin, the Association Secretary, in denouncing the new organization, promised individual teachers that the Association would "keep the door open for their return" — but as individuals, not as an organized body.

Party Representatives

Speakers from the various party factions — Mapai, Mapam, Ahud Ha'avoda, Progressives and HaPoel Hamizrahi — and others that those who joined the right to speak as a matter of course.

Mr. Y. Michal, on behalf of Mapai, read out a letter, said to be from the Mapai Secretary-General, threatening recalculations from the party groups.

The letter requires a special session of a municipal or local council for debate on a proposal to dismiss the mayor or chairman.

Mr. Khoushy told the coalition Councillors that the General Zionists were mistaken in assuming that a general meeting had to be called, simply because they wanted one. Such a proposal had to be put to the vote just like any other and required a majority to pass.

A spokesman of the secondary school teacher union on the part of the Association "had tried, unsuccessfully, to persuade our organization to expel our members." Pressure is being exerted on teachers, and in some cases threats of dismissal have been made to compel them to leave the new union he charged.

The spokesman claimed that some 80 per cent of all secondary school teachers have registered with the new body, and the Association can claim the adherence of only the Histadrut kibbutzim and in Histadrut technical schools.

The council of the new union will hold its first meeting on Wednesday to elect officers.

More Schools Needed For Backward Youth

HERZLIYA. — The number of special schools for backward children must be doubled if we are to deal properly with the backward cases now outside institutions, according to Mrs. H. Barth, Supervisor of Special Education in the Ministry of Education. She was speaking at the first national convention of principals of special schools on Sunday.

Over 10,000 backward children are being cared for in 50 special schools and 20 closed institutions, she explained. Another 600 backward youths were in institutions for delinquents and Youth Aliya homes.

Mrs. Barth said she placed great hopes on the survey now being conducted into the problem of backward children by the Szold Institute, Malben and the Ministry for Social Welfare.

The local group is headed by Samuel M. Kolmaner, Honorary Nicaraguan Consul in Haifa, who was formerly Air Attaché at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, Mr. Z. Freilich and Mr. Davidson, of Washington D.C.

Our American group is headed by New York banker, Mr. Richard Queen. The other is the first firm Blue, Hamm, Smith, and Co., which owns banana plantations in Nicaragua. The flags and crews of the two fruit carriers will be Israeli.

Eilat Port Hires 60 Temporary Workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — Sixty additional hands to help cope with the anticipated increase in work at Eilat port have been recruited through the labour exchanges in Beersheba and Tel Aviv, and are expected to start here on Monday.

The freighter "Eunice" Peller was due to put in on Sunday night, and other vessels are scheduled to arrive on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The additional port labourers will be accommodated at the youth hostel here for 10 days at port's expense. In addition to normal wages, they will receive 10s. and IL2.25 a day subsistence allowance.

Several veterans of the school's teaching staff who had worked here with the school's Jewish teachers, both the President and Mrs. Bar-Zvi, the founders of the school a few years after their arrival in this country.

The reception was marked by a reception for 40 representatives of the school's

Mr. and Mrs. E. Braunfeld

are very happy to announce the BIRTH of their DAUGHTER

REUBAT, sister to DANIELA

London, December 12, 1958.

With deep sorrow I announce the death of my beloved wife

Catrien Cohen-Asser

Born in Amsterdam

ALEX M. COHEN

Rehovot Moshaver, Holon.
14 December, 1958.

The funeral will leave today, 15 December, at 2.30 p.m. from the Municipal Hospital, Rehovot Moshaver, Tel Aviv, for the Givat Shaul Cemetery.

To my friend and colleague

Mr. H. Baum and Family

sincere sympathy on the passing of their father

JOSEPH MAYER

ALEXANDER RAFAELL
Jerusalem Pencils —
Vered and Dura, Ltd.

Manufacturers Are Against Wage Rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Manufacturers' Association will not countenance any increase, whether in wages or social welfare benefits, without a compensatory rise in output, a spokesman of the Association told The Jerusalem Post on Sunday. Israel industry cannot afford any such rise, he said.

He was commenting on last Thursday's decisions of the Mapai Central Committee. They demanded a general wage freeze coupled with improvements in social welfare benefits for industrial building workers.

Mr. A. Beckerman, head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, who addressed the gathering, warned that the "breakaway" teachers would be expelled from the Labour Federation unless they withdrew from the newly-formed organization.

Mr. Becker warned the members of the latter that by leaving the Teachers' Association they were "rebelling against Histadrut discipline and not to their own benefit in the long run." Political forces opposed to the Histadrut are behind the new organization, he charged.

At the same time he admonished the leaders of the Association for neglecting the high school teachers and called for the immediate functioning of the Association's Secondary Teachers' Division, with its members enjoying the maximum degree of autonomy.

Mr. S. Levin, the Association Secretary, in denouncing the new organization, promised individual teachers that the Association would "keep the door open for their return" — but as individuals, not as an organized body.

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Monday, December 14, 1959
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THE Afro-Asian Economic Conference in Cairo and the All-African People's Conference in Africa have both just been convened.

CONFERENCES concluded, judging by the information available so far both conferences proceeded along interesting and probably significant lines. Perhaps the most interesting fact about the Cairo conference was the poor attendance by non-Arab and non-Communist countries. Invitations were originally issued to some 200 chambers of commerce in scores of countries and territories throughout Asia and Africa. Yet of some 450 delegates only about 20 came from non-Arab African countries, and there were fewer than a hundred from all of Asia. Among those who did come there were no doubt quite a few that had well-founded reservations about the real objectives of the meeting, but decided that it would be better to attend than to leave the field entirely to those with axes to grind.

During the debates themselves, the U.S.S.R., which had sent a cabinet minister at the head of its large jet-borne delegation and did its best to appear there as a fellow-Asian power, found her Asian credentials sharply challenged by the delegation from Indonesia. It would seem that ever since the establishment of the Afro-Asian solidarity committee, the sponsors of this type of conference have been over-playing their hand and have given Asians and Africans insufficient credit for intelligence. Some of the adherents of the "Bandung" bloc were never taken in by Colonel Nasser and his friends, and here and there the suspicions of others have been aroused. If this becomes a clear trend, it is conceivable that some good will almost paradoxically come of the Cairo meeting.

The Accra conference was remarkable from several points of view. First of all its key-note was one of relative moderation. Dr. Nkrumah of Ghana had just gained new prestige as the result of the announcement by Ghana and Guinea that they had established a union of their nations, as a nucleus of some future form of a United States of Africa. It was natural for him to appear to the conference as the man who would hasten the transition from foreign rule to sovereignty, and to work for the emergence of groupings able to further the realization of the idea of pan-Africanism. At the same time he laid much emphasis on the economic and social tasks with which the emerging nations must grapple if they are to give their independence more than formal meaning. Finally, he sent many a would-be rabblerouser packing.

Egypt suffered a severe setback at the conference. She had affronted Ghana by making the Cairo conference coincide with that at Accra, although the latter had been called nine months in advance. Then she tried to steal Accra's thunder by hastily declaring a "quiet Africa" day in Cairo just before hundreds of Africans converged on Accra. Further, she committed the crowning offence and stupidity of sending no fewer than six separate delegations to Accra, each claiming a vote there. The fact that some of these included non-Egyptian Africans — refugees or exiles, as it were — at odds with other accredited delegations from their respective countries only made matters worse. Mr. Kojo Botio, Ghana's foreign minister, roundly denounced Cairo's attempt to swamp the conference, and saw to it that the credentials of some of the Egyptian delegations were rejected.

Both conferences dealt with complex issues and represented complex attitudes and emotions. The impression gained is, however, that as independent Asia grows older, fewer of her people are willing to swallow all slogans, and as for newly reborn Africa, she seems by and large to show far greater maturity than many had expected of her.

New Greek Realism On Cyprus Deadlock

By LESLIE FINER

Athènes (O.F.N.S.). — There is no attempt in Athens to conceal the fact that in terms of the formal result, the United Nations debate on Cyprus has left Greece in exactly the same position as she occupied six weeks ago when she finally refused to enter the negotiations which Nicos Savvides, the Greek Foreign Minister, had tried so hard to set up. The U.N. debate, however, is not to be judged only in terms of the resulting resolution. The debate itself, and the opportunities provided for private talks between rival delegations, are probably of greater importance.

Is there any indication that two weeks of close proximity between the British, Greeks and Turkish delegations and Archbishop Makarios in New York has advanced the prospect of a Cyprus conference in the near future? The answer to this question is that the Greek Press is speculating and only time will tell.

Next week's long-delayed debate in the Greek Parliament will provide a safer guide to the Greek Government's intentions. There is certain to be a spirited attempt, as always, to make political capital against the Karakamasis Government, but the reason, I understand, is that Archbishop Makarios has preferred to prolong his absence in the U.S. rather than risk involvement in re-crimes.

Good Position

On the whole, however, Mr. Karakamasis and Mr. Averoff, Foreign Minister, will face Parliament with confidence.

The Archbishop's name

recognition in New York of Mr. Averoff's good work has erased any lingering ill-will between them and is generally reflected by Greek public opinion. And in addition to their desire to approach the Ambassador, the Government finds itself at present in an excellent tactical position following the split in the Liberal Party and the chaotic pattern of the present political line-up.

It means in effect that only the Communist-inspired Left is in opposition to a concerted attack on the Government — and such an attack will be treated with the inevitable disdain reserved for all manifestations of opposition from that quarter.

the spring will increasingly replace the spent U.N. appeal as the pie in the sky which justifies abstention from negotiations under unfavourable conditions.

The deadlock, in other words, seems to be as tight as ever. But some unknown factors remain. One is clearly the next move of Eoka in Cyprus. A continuation of the truce called on the occasion of the U.N. debate can not improve the chances for a conference, and vice-versa. And then there are the intriguing reports from New York about long private meetings between the Greek and Turkish Foreign Ministers — after each had publicly condemned the other in their debate process. Can it be that a surprise reconciliation, as (surely not!) even some united front against Britain in Cyprus may emerge? The Greek Press is speculating and only time will tell.

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U.N. Failure

Another point of the debit side is the failure of Greece in the U.N. to succeed in her objective of swamping the positive exclusion of Epirus (union with Greece) for a positive exclusive of participation.

The declaration of the British delegate that participation was a bad solution was gratefully received; but more important, it had said to his sharp reaction against the repetition of this declaration in the Indian resolution.

With Britain still insisting on the Macmillan "partnership" plan, partition remains for Greece a devilish threat to be reckoned with.

On the debit side possibly failing to achieve a Cyprus conference, only one result of the U.N. debate may be named: the fact that it has happened. As long as it was in the offing, Greece's appeal to the U.N. represented a vague hope of something "turning up." Now that hope has dispelled, the inevitability of a conference between the disputing parties concerned as the only chance of a settlement must be that much plainer. It is significant, however, that the Greek Press now voices a change of reporting the latest British speculations about the next general elections. It could be that the possibility of kidney trouble. However, the Senator, who told of exchanging

for all manifestations of opposition from that quarter.

KHRUSHCHEV PUT ON WAGON

HARD-drinking Nikita Khrushchev is under doctor's orders to abstain from vodka because of a kidney ailment, said U.S. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, back from his tour, in a radio interview last week.

The Soviet Premier, who recently told Russians to cut down on their drinking and ordered bars to serve only one drink per customer, mentioned two or three times in his recent eight-hour Khrushchev talks with Humphrey that he was being treated for kidney trouble. However, the Senator, who told of exchanging

for all manifestations of opposition from that quarter.

BYZANTINE MOSAIC

Mr. Weiss' office is on the ground floor of the Administration Building on the new mineral pool with the 8th cen-

tury Byzantine mosaic, and a few steps away from the largest fish pond in the entrance square. Since completion of these two decorative features, Mr. Weiss couldn't help but notice the growing number of coins which covered the bottoms of both pools — tossed there by students and by eager groups of tourists. People were beginning to wonder what would happen to the coins — but was this the sort of thing to be discussed in the highest councils of

the University?

Cop's Catch

Nothing, of course, was done until one Sunday a policeman walked in,

Mr. Weiss, and told him that he had caught a band of children the previous day happily wading in the pools to fish out their gleaming treasure. Undisturbed, the urchins had come up with the grand total of IL 7,620. "Something should be done," said the policeman, and plunked the sum of coins on Weiss's desk.

Mr. Weiss promptly took the money to his superior, who has enough headaches trying to balance budgets involving infinitely larger sums, and was advised that he, Weiss, would now be responsible for having the pools cleared regularly of their wealth, and that he could dispose of the money in any way he saw fit.

The telephone on Khrushchev's desk did not ring once in their long conversation, reported the Senator. Aides interrupted only by a burper, and Khrushchev pushed it one more time.

The Senator believed that the Soviet Premier would like to visit the U.S., but the problems involved in such a trip would cause a "mess."

For one thing, Khrushchev would have to be surrounded by so many guards that he would think the U.S. a police state.

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KEEPING POSTED

EVERYBODY who has ever been to Jerusalem comes back sooner or later. Most of them are glad that the city has grown and been spruced up quite considerably; many are also glad that it has not really changed. An English guest who came back recently

never fully understand his conclusions. All we know now is that more people told us about this mistake than we ever thought knew of this person's existence. Most of them, what is more, asked us why we had printed the item twice.

JUST to show that it is not only The Jerusalem Post that does occasionally, we wish to apprise our small notice that appeared in the "New York Times" a few days ago, as an example of a really handsome explicit apology for an error.

In a photograph caption on Page 1 of this section on Nov. 9, 1959, Mr. Bernard Johnson was quoted as follows: "No matter what happens... the next two years will be spent preparing for the next election." The rest of the full sentence read: "And... matter what happens, these who peer into crystal balls will say that the next two years will be spent preparing for the next election." Actually, Mr. Johnson's speech of Nov. 7, from which the sentence was taken, was a plea for unity above party lines. One of the first words of the words "those who peer into crystal balls tell me" distorted Senator Johnson's meaning, making him appear to take a position which he was in fact criticizing. The "New York Times" regrets the error.

The Post's contributors include E. Salomon and Mrs. E.L. Foa, of Jerusalem.

walked along Jaffa road in the evening, recalling the coils of barbed wire that defaced the streets when he was last here, and the ping of bullets in the air. It was nine o'clock at night and everything was dark and shuttered. He sniffed the crisp air appreciatively and said it was wonderful what had been done for the place. But why we kept the curfew on still?

ANOTHER tourist commented concerning the ban on photography. Formerly, there was a notice on Mount Zion warning visitors that it was forbidden to take photographs. When the place was taken over by the Tenet Association, the warning was taken down. Now the unsuspecting tourist is embarrassed by being told after the event that he should not have taken pictures, and if he is unlucky will be fined. David Ben-Gurion also includes all the military objectives in the neighbourhood. He may have his cameras taken and the film confiscated. What with the orthodoxy who object to the taking of a human likeness, and the Moslem who consider it profane, it is a hard place for tourists. Probably easiest to buy picture postcards.

We always enjoyed the highly amoral tale — told in every country in some version — of the man who went into business and became rich because he had

never fully understood his conclusions. All we know now is that more people told us about this mistake than we ever thought knew of this person's existence. Most of them, what is more, asked us why we had printed the item twice.

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The female lead is Samia Jaffari, who may fit the Western conception of a belly dancer (she played opposite Robert Taylor in "The Valley of the Kings") but could have been replaced by a more appealing Oriental beauty to make this an all-star show for Eastern audiences.

Wgt.

AT THE CINEMA

THE story of Aladdin's lamp is successfully adapted into modern comedy in Barbara's "Alfia Hanem" (Madame Devil) at the Orion in the Egyptian Seating. Farid el Attar, and its comedian, Ismael Yassin, it provides good songs and plenty of

laughter and entertainment.

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Notice to Readers of

NEW YORK

Herald Tribune

Owing to the strike of T.W.A. and bad flying weather, your newspaper has lately been arriving at irregular intervals. As regular flying schedules will be resumed within the next few days, we urge you to reserve your copy with your newsdealer as usual.

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CITRUS DELEGATION FROM CYPRUS VISITS ISRAEL